

INSIDE

NEWS

House Appropriations Committee discusses TEXAS Grants at its hearing, as well as increasing research funding. **PAGE 5**

Students returning from Fashion Week in New York City talk about their experience at a University Fashion Group meeting. **PAGE 6**

SPORTS

Fans breath a sigh of relief as men's basketball pulls off its first win on the road. **PAGE 8**

Former Longhorn Jonathan Walsh is plugging away toward a career in the major leagues. **PAGE 10**

LIFE&ARTS

Cancer Environmental Center starts Green Greeks, a program which recycles solo cups used at fraternity parties. **PAGE 12**

VIEWPOINT

If the UT System Regents attempt to unseat will rattle their noise-makers and howl in objection. The students have little else in common beyond agreeing they like their president a lot — he is a congenial guy. **PAGE 4**

TODAY

Africa's Legacy: Latin American photo exhibit opens
Photographer Tony Gleaton speaks about his exhibition, "Tengo Casi 500 Años: Africa's Legacy in Mexico, Central and South America," on view at the Benson Latin American Collection. The exhibit will be from 4:15-5 p.m. in Sid Richardson Hall (SRH), Unit 1.

Texas head diving coach presents "Olympic Lessons"
The 2013 ACE/Distinguished Speaker Series of the Longhorn Center for Academic Excellence welcomes speaker Matthew Scoggin, presenting the talk "Olympic Lessons." Head over to the University Teaching Center (UTC) 4.122 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for this event.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1962
John H. Glenn, Jr. becomes the first American to orbit earth.



Texas defense shines in win against UTA.
SPORTS
PAGE 8



One man's trash is another man's tape measure.
NEWS
PAGE 6

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government candidates removed

By **Christine Ayala**

Sandra Ogenche and Justin Shank will no longer be on the Student Government executive alliance ballot.

Election Supervisory Board vice chairman Ryan Lutz said Ogenche was notified of an eligibility problem with her filing before the candidate seminar

Jan. 12, though the board and the dean of students gave an extension to resolve the issue. Lutz said the board decided to remove Ogenche and Shank's names from the ballot Tuesday after the alliance failed to solve the problem during the extension period.

Ogenche is a government and pre-entry public health junior and Shank is a

biology senior.

"There was evidence to suggest that it was an administrative error and that it would be corrected quickly," Lutz said. "With that knowledge in mind, the ESB and [Dean of Students Soncia Reagins-Lilly] gave her almost a day-by-day extension for her to go ahead and straighten out any issues she had."

Unfortunately, she has just run out of time, we have to release the ballot tomorrow and it just came down to not have all the ducks in a row.

— *Ryan Lutz, Election Supervisory Board vice chairman.*

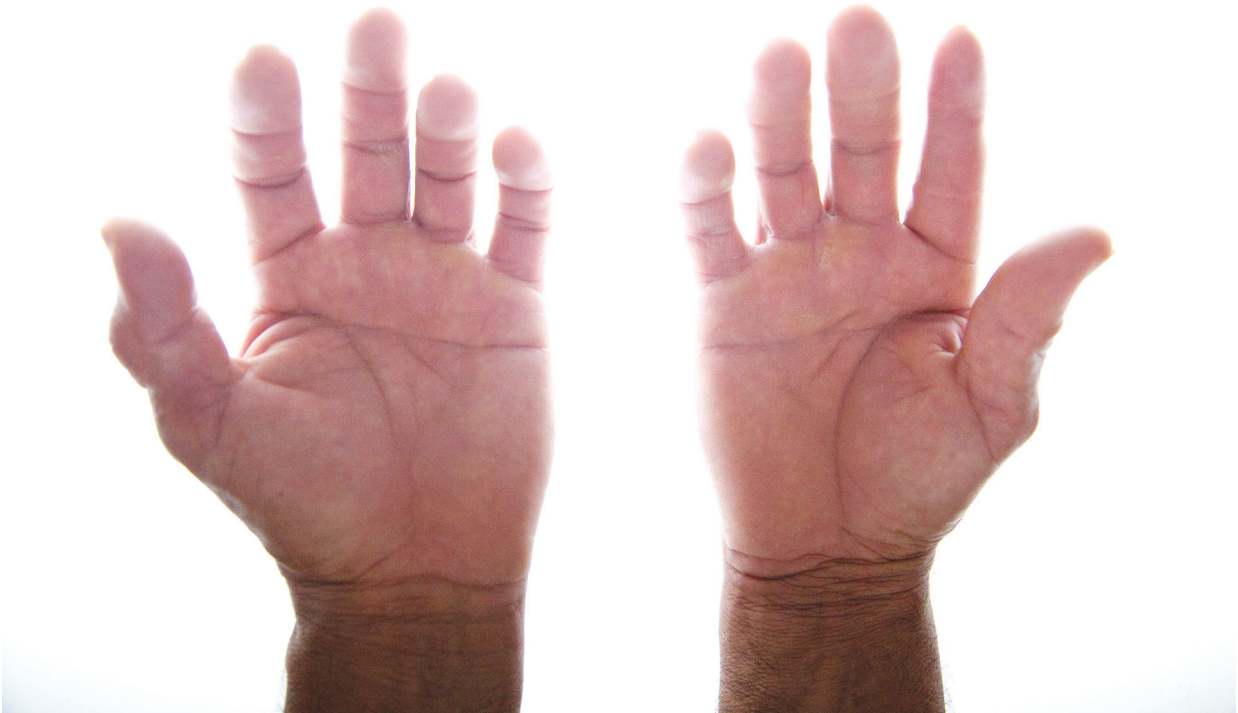
Because the alliances file was pending the Dean of Students asked them to stop campaigning Monday night. Lutz said

the alliance was aware they were not allowed to campaign

SG continues on page 2

NATIONAL

The matter at hand



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

UT's undocumented workers struggle with retirement, lose Social Security

Editor's note: Names of some individuals in this story have been altered. A few interviews were conducted in Spanish and then translated into English.

By **Victor Hernandez**

For all the years Maria Batarse has put in at the University, an opportunity to re-

tire appears nowhere in sight.

Batarse, an undocumented worker, came to the U.S. in 1988 and works at one of UT's on-campus dining halls, which one of the University's subcontractors manages.

"I've been here for a long time," Batarse said. "I bought a house on the south side 15 years ago. I've finished paying it off. I have my kids and everything — they're all

grown up. And I see them struggling, right? Financially, sometimes ... and then I think: How I am going to retire? I feel so powerless because I have money saved for my later days but can't access it, and it's so unjust for me to burden [my kids] when they are barely starting their lives."

In 1986, Congress passed the Immigration Reform and Control Act. One aspect

of the bill opened the door for the Social Security Administration to transfer fake Social Security credits to a legal account.

Many undocumented workers obtain employment using fake Social Security cards, and thus pay Social Security as well as Medicare taxes. But unlike everyone else,

WORK continues on page 7

CAMPUS

Gold medal Olympian to give speech to graduates

By **Jordan Rudner**

She stood on the podium at the London Olympics this summer, a gold medal around her neck, and now she will speak at UT's spring commencement.

Sanya Richards-Ross, a UT alumna who won gold medals in the women's 400-meter dash and the 4x400-meter relay at the 2012 London Olympics, will deliver the commencement address at the 130th Spring Commencement in May. Richards-Ross graduated from the McCombs School of Business in 2006.

Student Government president Thor Lund, who selected the speaker with Michael Morton, president of the Senate of College Councils, and Michael Redding, president of the Graduate Student Assembly, said Richards-Ross' recent Olympic win is what made her an obvious choice.

"We wanted someone who shows that UT is a prestigious place," Lund said. "[Richards-Ross] is a decorated Olympian — she represented our school and our country well in front of people from all over the world."

SANYA continues on page 7

UNIVERSITY

Luncheon honors former congresswoman, mayor

By **Tatiana Marceleno**

Members of the Texas Legislature, faculty, students and alumni gathered to honor the life and work of Barbara Jordan at a luncheon Tuesday.

As part of the 17th annual Barbara Jordan Forum, Shirley Franklin, a visiting professor in the LBJ School and former two-term mayor of Atlanta, delivered the keynote address at the luncheon. The event was one of many organized to honor Barbara Jordan, a former congresswoman and LBJ School professor.

The weeklong forum was

organized by the Graduate Public Affairs Council to honor Jordan and her policy interests in immigration, gender and orientation equality.

Garry Davis, public affairs graduate student and president of the council, said he and his co-chairs reached out to other campus organizations to create events for the week.

"The three of us organized the student organizations to get together to collaborate on different brown bags and different events to honor Barbara Jordan," Davis said. "It's essentially honoring Barbara

JORDAN continues on



Mikhaela Locklear | Daily Texan Staff

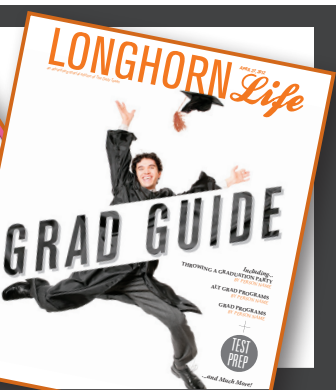
PHOTO BRIEF

Google demonstrated a driverless car Tuesday as part of the Texas Transportation Forum. Transportation experts believe driverless cars could alleviate problems on the road. Veronica Beyer, director of media relations for the Texas Department of Transportation, said state legislators and experts "have to look at all new technology, including the Google car, to help us increase safety and reduce congestion."

— *Barak Bullock*

LONGHORN Life ...

Find the latest news on the lives of longhorns in a special edition to the Daily Texan. **February 20th**



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I'm feeling cuddly tonight.

JORDAN

continues from page 1

as a professor at LBJ when she was here.”

At the luncheon, Franklin spoke about Jordan's legacy as a leader of ethics and asked the question, "Who are the next Barbara Jordans?"

“Something within Barbara Jordan propelled her to be the person we celebrate today,” Franklin said in her address.

Franklin also spoke about Jordan's work as a professor at the LBJ School and the lasting impression she left.

“People 20 years from now will look back and say not only did Barbara Jordan teach at the LBJ School ...” Franklin said, “Her spirit, her soul, her com-

mitment is in the fiber of everything that happens."

Public affairs graduate student Raul Sanchez said when he first came to the LBJ School, he was not familiar with Jordan and her work, but he became curious about her legacy.

"I'm really into social justice, so anybody that's involved in the social justice arena, I'm going to gravitate toward," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said the luncheon was great for learning more about Jordan and gaining inspiration from her work.

"This is an educational activity for me, and it's something that I want to draw from," Sanchez said. "What is going to motivate

me to keep doing the work I do based on other people's motivations, and in this instance, it's going to be Barbara Jordan."

gard that request.

"She was not considered a candidate at all during that time. She was in a pending status and therefore was not eligible to campaign," Lutz said. "Unfortunately she has just run out of time, we have to release the ballot tomorrow and it just came down to not having all the ducks in a row."

After a closed meeting Tuesday night, the board issued a resolution stating that the alliance had not met the requirements outlined in the Student Government Constitution to participate in the election. The resolution also states the issue involves information protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, so the board could not disclose specific details.

Reagins-Lilly said the decision was finalized Tuesday because election ballot

Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff

Former mayor of Atlanta Shirley Franklin gives a speech over Barbara Jordan's legacy as a leader of ethics. The luncheon was held in honor of Jordan and emphasized her policy interests.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Lt. Gov. to announce Board investigation

Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst is expected to release details Wednesday on the Texas Legislature's involvement in the ongoing tension between President William Powers Jr. and members of the UT System Board of Regents.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, Dewhurst said the Legislature will conduct hearings that will investigate allegations that regents are micro-managing Powers' administration but has not decided on a forum for those hearings, according to the Austin American-Statesman.

The announcement came a day after the Legislature passed three resolutions honoring Powers. During a ceremony on the Senate floor, Dewhurst and multiple senators defended Powers' record and decried his detractors.


"I believe in reform and I know Bill Powers believes in reform," Dewhurst said. "That's why I'm particularly troubled when I see UT regents go around this man. I see them trying to micromanage the system."

Josh Havens, Perry's deputy press secretary, did not directly comment on the Legislature's plan to conduct hearings on the regents and Powers, but said Perry is pleased with recent events involving the University, such as the regents' decision to direct universities to offer a four-year fixed-rate tuition plan to students.

“Gov. Perry highly respects each of the board members, and trusts them to manage the system in a manner that is in the best interests of the students and the taxpayers,” Havens said.

Sandra Ogenche
Junior

Justin Shank
Senior



inside your world

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<i>Cactus Yearbook Editor</i>	<i>4/5/13</i>	<i>June '13 - May '14</i>
<i>The Daily Texan Managing Editor (Summer)</i>	<i>4/5/13</i>	<i>June '13 - August '13</i>
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IT'S RED CARPET TIME!

THE 2013

DAILY TEXAN

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VIEWPOINT

UT students will stand up for Bill Powers

If the UT System Board of Regents attempts to unseat President William Powers Jr., UT students will rattle their noisemakers and howl in objection. Powers commands wide appeal among a student population so large, diverse and disparate that its members have little else in common beyond agreeing they like their president a lot — he is a congenial guy.

Suggesting that the regents plan to fire Powers may seem alarmist and surprising given his record-breaking fundraising success during his UT tenure, but murmurs in recent months and days indicate that may indeed be the case.

On Monday on the Texas Senate floor, the regents came under fire for bullying the University's beloved president when Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and several state senators stood up in support of Powers, praising his accomplishments and questioning his critics' motives. Citing cases of "character assassination," Dewhurst said, "I'm particularly troubled when I see UT regents go around this man. I see them trying to micromanage the system."

President Powers' job security has been also the subject of media speculation. A Feb. 15 blog post by Paul Burka, the edi-

tor of Texas Monthly, warned of "unfavorable" developments regarding Powers, who has purportedly "been hounded for months by regents appointed by Rick Perry." In an earlier May 2012 post, Burka wrote, "UT President Bill Powers may be in danger of losing his job as a result of his opposition to Governor Perry's insistence on a tuition freeze."

On the Senate floor, Dewhurst also alluded to letters defaming Powers' character, possibly originating from the regents. Dewhurst didn't provide specifics, but at times during his speech, he seemed to be on the verge of tears.

Other lawmakers, including Texas Senate and House Higher Education Committee Chairmen Sen. Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, and Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, came out in support of the UT president. Branch filed a pair of resolutions honoring Powers' achievements at the University, and Seliger accused the regents of micromanaging the University's day-to-day operations when they should be limiting themselves to broader policy decisions. After the speeches, the Senate gave Powers a standing ovation and posed with him for a group photo.

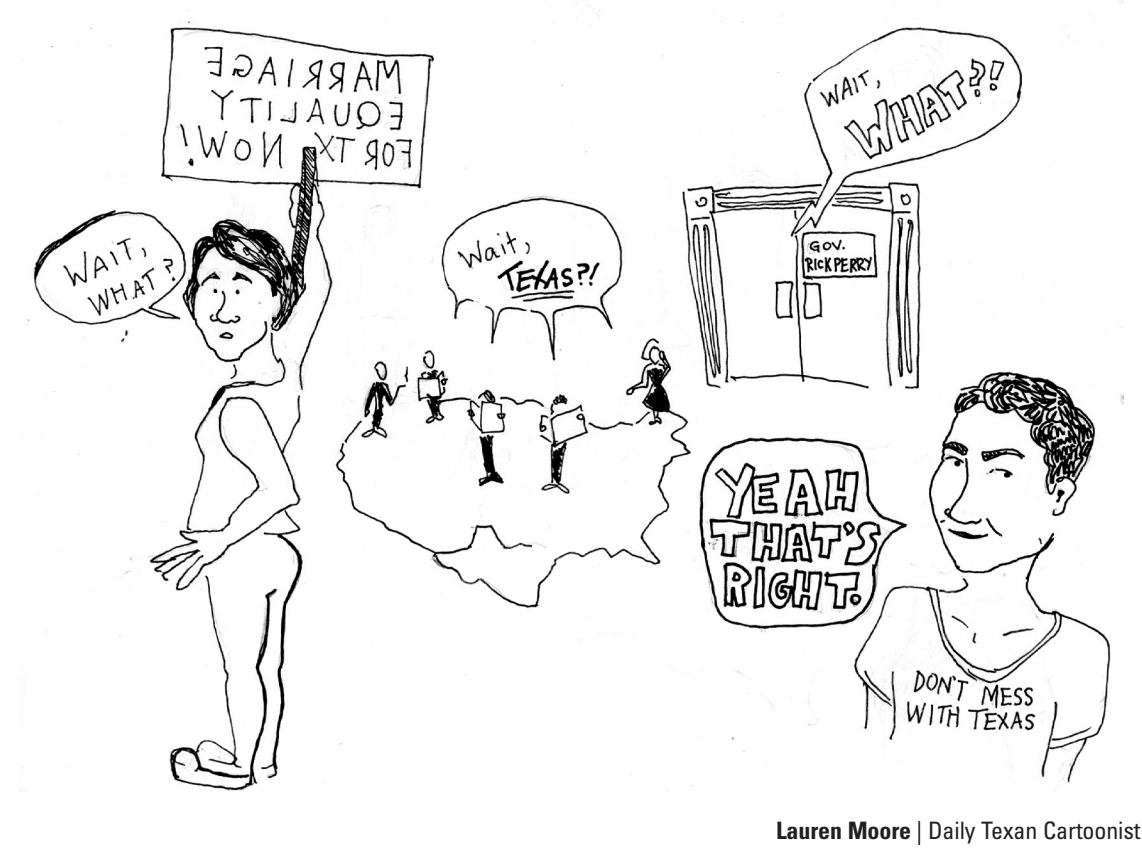
“ I’m particularly troubled when I see UT regents go around this man. I see them trying to micromanage the system.

—David Dewhurst, Lieutenant Governor

At a time when Powers' continued leadership of this University appears in jeopardy as a result of the regents' machinations, state lawmakers are right to defend him. Developments in the Texas Legislature this session thus far have been a circus void of principle and backbone. We were reassured seeing the legislative branch of our state government recognize Powers' commitment to UT, even as Gov. Rick Perry — and the nine regents, many of whom have made significant financial contributions to Perry's political campaigns — attempt to wield disproportionate power over this University. We know that, should the time come, Bill Powers has the support of UT students behind him, too.

GALLERY

Marriage equality legislation filed in Texas



Lauren Moore | Daily Texan Cartoonist

FIRING LINE

On the future of the Daily Texan

Inboxes before orange boxes

Like many newspapers, The Daily Texan is misunderstanding the public's switch to "digital" news. Newsprint is expensive, silicon is almost free.

But having a newspaper website is a passive activity, like only selling your paper at your company. You need to be proactive and take the newspaper to the readers in their digital inboxes. Instead of counting on attracting viewers to the website, send a daily edition to their emails. With so many people having smartphones, notebook computers or tablets, it is the logical place to deliver the day's news.

Instead of forcing readers to search the website, deliver a PDF newspaper in a broadsheet format. You can continue to print a weekly or twice-weekly guide to news of the campus and the city, but make sure readers have a daily dose of news in their in boxes. Get and keep them addicted to a daily product.

—Dan Balcar

Webcomics needed

I was the Daily Texan comics editor more or less from spring of 2008 to spring of 2011. One thing I have wanted from my earliest days at the Texan is to see the comics presented in a format similar to webcomics, which would highlight an artist's work with a "current," "previous" and "home" button underneath. This would allow more popular comics to help generate ad revenue. Adding the ability to share on [social media] may help make these comics more popular. I see comics by Daily Texan cartoonists on Tumblr, Facebook and even Reddit, and I sometimes see them get a lot of notes, comments and up-votes. If these comics had been posted in a web-friendly way on the Daily Texan website, in a way artists would prefer to promote as their comics portfolio, that traffic would have been directed right back toward the Texan and its advertising.

At least when I was at the Texan, the comics page was one of the most popular pages in the paper. Maybe we were confusing our popularity with the fact that the sudoku ran on that page as well; the world may never know. I really think that Daily Texan comics can be great, and they can be a great way to help the paper as a whole.

—Carolynn Calabrese, Former Daily Texan Comics Editor

Together we stand

For 113 years, The Daily Texan has been a staple of the 40 Acres.

It has covered triumphs and tragedies of the University, the state and the Austin area. It has kept the student body informed of what is happening on its campus and it has ruffled a few feathers on its way toward increasing transparency and accessibility. It has held student governance and the University's administration accountable and has challenged positions and used its editorial pages to express the student voice.

It is not perfect. Just like those who read it, it has made mistakes and learned from them. Since 1900, The Daily Texan has been a mechanism on campus of the First Amendment's right to freedom of the press. Now, like so many print newspapers, it has reached a financial challenge that threatens its daily print circulation.

The Daily Texan is not immune to the economic problems that print journalism faces, but students, alumni, faculty, staff and other members of the UT-Austin community have a unique opportunity that readers of the Honolulu Advertiser, the Rocky Mountain News, the Baltimore Examiner, The Red and Black of the University of Georgia, and many other newspapers did not — a chance to revive it.

This is a pivotal time for our University and its student media. Our University must continue to have a daily beacon of free speech and press, and The Daily Texan provides such a beacon. I encourage everyone to submit their ideas to editor@dailytexanonline.com for how to make the newspaper sustainable. Together we can keep the "daily" in The Daily Texan.

—Michael Morton, President of Senate College Councils

Misplaced priorities

How much does Mack Brown make? But we can't save a 113-year-old student-run newspaper from dropping daily? Really?

—Matthew Stewart, Austin resident

COLUMN

Don't misunderstand plastic bags' impact

Larisa Manescu
Daily Texan Columnist

An Austin city ordinance that prohibits businesses from providing plastic and paper single-use shopping bags to customers goes into effect on March 1, and I'm excited for the enforcement. The regulation will encourage me to finally bring my oft-forgotten reusable bags to the store when I go grocery shopping.

Making the transition to reusable bags for grocery shopping is a good idea. Whereas a ban may frustrate some Austin residents early on, it probably won't be such a controversial regulation once people become accustomed to toting their reusable bags around.

However, there are some holes behind the new ordinance that should be addressed to make the issue transparent to Austin residents.

The report that initially influenced Austin city officials to consider a disposable bag ban presented inaccurate data that overstated the environmental impact of plastic bags. Bob Gedert, the director of Austin Resource Recovery, authored a January 2011 memorandum, "Plastic Bag Findings and Considerations," which states, "The volume of plastic bags in the Austin's litter stream is approximately 2.2 percent based on Keep America Beautiful's (KAB) Litter in America: 2009 National Litter Research Findings and Recommendations."

A co-author of the national study, Steven Stein, noticed the 2.2 percent figure in the memo and emailed Gedert to notify him of the error. In Stein's study, 2.2 percent referred to the litter contribution by "other plastic film," which included agricultural film and building wrap. In reality, the "plastic bags" category made up only 0.6 percent of all litter, and since that category also included trash bags and dry-cleaning bags, the figure for shopping grocery bags is even smaller.

Stein told Gedert that he had "overstated the amount and cost impact of plastic bags by 366 percent," but Gedert offered no public or private response to the mistake. Texas Watchdog, a publication committed to investigative journalism, reported the incident in January 2012, but it hasn't received much attention elsewhere.

Another point to consider is that plastic bags, if reused and disposed of properly, aren't as damaging as they have been made out to be.

The term "single-use" plastic bags is generally misleading, because many plastic bags brought home with groceries are often

“ Instead of tagging a scarlet letter on the use of plastic bags in general, environmental activists should focus on educating the public to always store, reuse and recycle them.

reused for pet waste cleanup, lunch bags, and lining small trash cans in bathrooms and near computer desks, among many other uses.

Ethan Thomson, a UT senior majoring in finance, said that the ban was a "little much," adding, "I live with six people total and we all save those plastic bags from HEB or recycle them."

Bag hoarding isn't habitual yet for everyone. Many people throw plastic bags away with the trash, which is why they are often seen as harmful to the environment. Since the bags are rarely recycled, not biodegradable and easily carried by wind and water, plastic bags accumulate into litter and break down into small pieces that are particularly dangerous to marine life. However, instead of making a broadbrush condemnation of the use of plastic bags in general, environmental activists should focus on educating the public to always store, reuse and recycle them.

Austin residents can still buy plastic bags and continue to use them for household needs, but they should be more conscious of their ultimate disposal. Austin retailers, including Central Market, HEB, Randall's, Wal-Mart and Whole Foods Market, provide bins in front of their stores that collect used plastic bags.

The use of reusable bags has become something of a fashionable trend in cities, especially among college students and young professionals. It wouldn't matter that reusable bags were the new popular accessory if the result were environmental consciousness, but people often hop on the green bandwagon without understanding the specifics of how different bags contribute to pollution.

Manescu is a journalism and international relations and global studies sophomore from Ploiesti, Romania.

ALUMNI

Alumni develop idea for bright company

By Miles Hutson

Adam Johnson, a radio-television-film alumnus, had an idea that led him to found a company called Brightbox with more than 100 installations in the New York tri-state area.

Johnson said when he was tending bar in New York, customers asked him to charge their phone constantly. Taking their phone behind the bar is a source of stress for bartenders, who must worry about theft, accidental spills and the serving time it takes away from them.

Johnson would sometimes refuse customers’ requests, something company co-founder Janice Chan, a marketing and law alumna, said led Johnson to an idea when one customer was persistent.

“Adam can be sarcastic, so he says, ‘Yeah, I’ll do that for \$200,’” Chan said. “[The customer] puts down two crisp hundreds, puts the iPhone on them as a paperweight, and walks away.”

Chan said Johnson was dumbfounded, and realized there is a real market for charging people’s smartphones. Johnson joined with three friends — Jack Phelps, Pete Harrison and Janice Chan — in order to start Brightbox. The company has since hired Bill Gridley, a former managing director at Goldman Sachs, as its CEO, and has 15 employees.

At the company’s heart is a device that looks like a locker with multiple compartments and a screen on top. Customers swipe their credit card as a form of identification and payment, place their smartphone in the compartment, plug in a charging cable and close the

“
I still have lots of friends there who tell me it might be popular on 6th Street and lots of restaurants.

— Janice Chan,
Marketing and law alumna

compartment, locking their phone inside until they return and swipe their card again.

Chan said the company plans to have its devices launched on a national scale by the end of 2013, and she hopes to include Austin.

“I still have lots of friends there who tell me it might be popular on 6th Street and lots of restaurants,” Chan said.

This expansion began in the fall of 2010, when Johnson first began discussing his idea with friends.

Johnson said his experience organizing short film projects in the radio-television-film program, which he left uncompleted by two credits, helped him to expand the company.

“A lot of it is just motivating, organizing, fundraising, getting people to work for free,” Johnson said.

Chan said she thought part of founding the company came down to the unique situation of Johnson having a good network in New York when he came up with the idea.

“It honestly was just a bunch of friends who were lucky enough to have the skill sets and see the need in the market at the right time,” she said.

SYSTEM



Commissioner of Higher Education Raymund Paredes provides testimony regarding proposals for various budget items, such as student financial aid, to the Texas House of Representative Appropriations Subcommittee on Tuesday morning.

Shelby Tauber
Daily Texan Staff

Representatives reexamine Texas grants

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis

While questions linger over the possibility of fixed-rate tuition, student finances may be further altered if state legislators choose to modify the dispersal of TEXAS grants to benefit incoming freshmen.

The Texas House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee met Tuesday to publicly hear testimony regarding proposals for various budget items such as student financial aid recommendations and education research funding.

TEXAS grants are awards of up to \$7,400 per year for financially needy students who have an expected family contribution less than or equal to \$4,000. Raymund Paredes, Higher Education Coordinating Board commissioner, said while the need for more TEXAS grants for eligible incoming students has increased to 73 percent over the last five years, the

System will only be able to support 22 percent of these students the way the money is released now.

“To fully fund the TEXAS Grant program for the [2014-2015] biennium would be \$1.2 billion,” Paredes said. “There’s nothing of course that I’ve heard from members of the Legislature that suggests that we can approach that number. In that context, it seems we have to make some modifications to the program and make it run somewhat differently.”

Paredes said the most efficient way to use TEXAS grant funds is to award the majority of the money to a higher number of eligible incoming freshmen, as a way to incentivize them to come to the University to begin with.

“We’ve found that initial awards are more important than continuing awards,” Paredes said. “Students who don’t receive an award are discouraged from going to college altogether, whereas students who receive that

initial award and make it to their junior or senior year of education will find a way to finish. We have to adjust the balance.”

Biochemistry freshman Miguel Torre received a TEXAS grant this semester and said giving fewer students money later in their college career would put students in a tough spot later on and potentially result in higher transfer rates out of the University.

“It would be a good initial thing, but then I’d probably have to take out another loan or get a job,” Torre said. “You’re excited as a freshman, so I think that would give you more of a reason to come in, but you might regret it later. Transfer rates from here would be big, because it’s expensive here.”

The Legislative Budget Board presented the committee with an overview of seven higher education funds, which are awarded to eligible institutions to increase excellence in instruction and

research, according to the documents submitted to the committee.

State Rep. John Otto, R-Dayton, said he was in talks with Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas and chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, to determine whether five of these research funds could be consolidated into one fund with multiple tiers to benefit each eligible university.

The five funds are the Texas Competitive Knowledge Fund, the Research Development Fund, the Higher Education Fund, the Texas Research Incentive Program and the Norman Hackerman Advanced Research Program.

“We put all [these] different programs in place, and now we have some people who think they’re qualified but they’re not being included in the appropriation,” Otto said. “I think it’s maybe time to get the policy guys to re-look at this so we know who we’re benefitting when we appropriate the money.”

There’s Still Time to Apply!

The J. J. “Jake” Pickle
Citizenship Award
University Unions



The Pal – Make
a Difference Award
University Unions



Each year the **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award** is presented to a student whose cumulative, notable contributions to campus life over a period of time exemplify the commitment to public service and the high standard of leadership that were the hallmarks of the life and career of U. S. Congressman J. J. “Jake” Pickle.

The 2013 recipient of the **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award** will receive a certificate, a copy of Congressman Pickle’s autobiography, *Jake*, and a \$5000 check at a luncheon on Friday, April 5, 2013.

Candidates must be in good academic standing, be currently enrolled full-time, and must complete an application comprising:

One-page personal statement, highlighting UT campus involvement and leadership activities and describing organization and club memberships

Résumé

750-word essay on a specified topic

Two letters of recommendation supporting campus leadership and involvement

(Note: The **J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award** application period runs concurrent with the **Pal—Make A Difference Award**. Eligible students may apply for both awards.)

February 4 thru March 1

Application packets available in UNB 4.124
(Must be picked up in person)

March 1

Applications due

April 5

Presentation of the **J.J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award**

The **Pal—Make A Difference Award** annually recognizes a student whose single initiative “made a difference” to the University or broader community. The award was created in 2006 by Texas Union Advisory Council member Jaspreet Singh Pal (BBA ’95) to inspire students to engage in a lifelong commitment to public service.

The **2013 Pal—Make A Difference Award** recipient will receive a certificate and a \$1000 check at a luncheon on Friday, April 5, 2013.

Candidates must be currently enrolled at The University of Texas at Austin and complete an application comprising:

Biographical Information Form

Personal statement describing a single program or initiative that benefited the campus or broader community

Letter of recommendation from a UT faculty, staff, or student

(Note: The **Pal—Make A Difference Award** application period runs concurrent with the

The J. J. “Jake” Pickle Citizenship Award. Eligible students may apply for both awards.)

February 4 thru March 1

Application packets available in UNB 4.124
(Must be picked up in person)

March 1

Applications due

April 5

Presentation of the **Pal - Make a Difference Award**

CAMPUS



Mikhaela Locklear | Daily Texan Staff
Members of the University Fashion Group who attended New York fashion week shared photos and experiences with the rest of the group at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Fashion group participates in NYC trip

By Lexie Dubinsky

Several members of the University Fashion Group took their annual trip to New York last week to participate in Spring Fashion Week. From Feb. 7 to Feb. 11, UT students were exposed to the city and its fashion while acquiring hands-on experience backstage. To kick-start its first meeting since the week spent in New York, the group compiled a montage of clips and photos to summarize an unforgettable experience. UFG is a student organization that promotes discussion and interaction between students interested in the apparel, textile and retail industries. According to its website, the UFG provides networking opportunities through internship and volunteer activities in the local fashion

community. Select members also have had the opportunity each year to become involved in New York Fashion Week. Throughout the week in New York, UFG members worked for top designer brand shows including Timo Weiland, Tess Giberson and Lela Rose. The group coincidentally bumped into Kelly Cutrone, the famous American fashion publicist and television personality. She invited students to sit in the front row at Sergio Davila, winner of Fashion Group International’s Rising Star Award for Best Menswear Designer 2009 in New York. Textiles and apparel junior Shelby Smith said the trip was beneficial because seeing the atmosphere in person instead of sitting in a lecture hall makes the industry feel real. “People have this stereotypical idea that fashion

designers are on top,” said Smith. “This trip really proved that wrong. I never met so many famous people that thanked us and made us feel at home backstage. I learned from them that you can still be true to yourself in such a big city.” UFG President Angeli Aguilera, who accompanied members of the group, said she has been going for the past three years and each time she feels more inspired. “It’s a good experience because a lot of people are impressed by having Fashion Week under their belt,” Aguilera said. “New York is the major leagues for fashion. Just being there inspires you to apply it to our fashion show.” Every year, UFG organizes the senior fashion show at the Frank Erwin Center. The event is open to the public and about 5,000 people

“
New York is the major league for fashion. Just being there inspires you to apply it to our fashion show.

— *Angeli Aguilera, UFG President*

attend, Aguilera said. Textiles and apparel sophomore Jade Watermilller said she learned one of fashion’s most important lessons last week. “You never know who you’re going to run into, so you always want to be well dressed and make a good impression,” said Watermilller.

CAMPUS

Environmental Center recycles office supplies


By Tatiana Marceleno

Notebooks, printer cartridges and other office supplies were organized onto tables in the Anna Hiss Gymnasium on Tuesday for UT’s first Trash to Treasure Office Supply Swap. The Campus Environmental Center, Office of Sustainability and Division of Housing and Food Service partnered together to host the supply swap for UT staff to bring in unwanted office supplies and trade them in for supplies they might need. “I wanted to do something that I knew staff would hear about and hopefully re-spark the interest in recycling,” said Karen Blaney, sustainability operations assistant manager. The two-day event was held Monday and Tuesday when faculty stopped by to pick up whatever supplies they needed. “I’m just hoping this diverts a couple thousand pounds from the landfill and hopefully gets it to people who want it instead of people who are resentful of it sitting in the closet,” Blaney said. Blaney said the UT Elementary School and an office supply reuse store were also

invited to select whatever they wanted and the leftover supplies would be auctioned off to the general public. Environmental science freshman Toni Red volunteered at the event with the Campus Environmental Center and she said she was glad to see people bringing in items to donate and recycle. “There [are] so many things that we don’t really use so it’s good to reuse them,” Red said. “If not, they would probably end up in landfills or stuck in a drawer.” Jennifer Hobson, sustainability program coordinator, said the supply swap was also economically beneficial to participants. “A lot of office supplies are very expensive and this way people can come get office supplies without spending the money, so I think that’s one of the benefits,” Hobson said. Hobson said the event was such a success, the event organizers are looking into inviting students to participate in the event next year and to hopefully raise awareness of recycling options. “I think there’s enough stuff that was left over that if we can make it available to students, it would be beneficial for everybody at UT,” Hobson said.



Gabriella Belzer | Daily Texan Staff
John Thompson, an organic chemistry graduate student, chooses items to buy from the office supply sale in the Anna Hiss Gym.




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UNIVERSITY



Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff
Dean Ward Farnsworth, new dean of the Texas School of Law, meets and greets with law students during the 45th annual Law Week on Tuesday afternoon.

Dean socializes with students

By Amanda Voeller

Dean Ward Farnsworth of the School of Law spent part of Tuesday at a meet and greet mingling with students as part of Law Week. This is the 45th annual Law Week, an event meant for community building both within the law school and outside it, said Jackie Ammons, UT law student and president of the Student Bar Association. Farnsworth spoke about his goals for the school and said he wants to make

it the best place to be a law student. “My most important goals are maintaining affordability, high quality classroom education and job opportunities afterward,” Farnsworth said. Farnsworth plans to improve job rates by working with the school’s alumni to help create job opportunities. He wants to encourage the University to hire more alumni and also plans to improve mentoring of current students. “We invite our alumni to stay involved in the school by getting to know our current students and offering them advice and guidance,” Farnsworth said. In August 2012, the American Bar Association revised its standards to require more data disclosure from law schools, including employment outcomes and scholarship retention rates, according to the association. “I support all efforts to improve transparency when it comes to job prospects for students here and at other schools,” Farnsworth said. The school has 308 newly

enrolled students this year, down from 370 students in 2011, Farnsworth said. He said this was because of a bad job market and fewer applicants. “I’m spending a lot of time trying to meet admitted students and encourage them to come here,” Farnsworth said. Farnsworth is also channeling energy into improving student life. He named a few inconveniences, such as vending machines eating people’s money, broken latches in the restrooms and the quality of the coffee, that he hopes to improve. He said he would like the school to be free of little annoyances. Second-year law student Katie Ostrander said the dean has sent out many emails to students about what they would like to see improved. “He really cares about what students think,” Ostrander said. Farnsworth was a professor and an associate dean at Boston University’s law school before becoming dean of the UT School of Law last summer.

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Markus Schreiber | Associated Press

Sanya Richards-Ross, four-time Olympic gold medalist and UT alumna, will serve as the commencement Speaker for the graduating class of 2013. Richards-Ross will speak on May 18.

SANYA

continues from page 1

In a statement, Richards-Ross said she was excited to speak at UT because the school still holds special meaning for her.

“The honor of being the keynote speaker at the UT commencement is one of the biggest honors of my career, and being chosen by the students makes it one of the most meaningful,” she said. “The University of Texas, its students, faculty and staff all hold a very near and dear place in my heart and always will.”

Richards-Ross has a total of five Olympic medals, including four golds. As a freshman on the women’s track and field team, she was the NCAA 400-meter champion. Richards-Ross’ college track coach, Bev Kearney, resigned in January after UT began termination procedures when it was revealed that she had a relationship with a former student-athlete roughly 10 years ago.

Richards-Ross has also engaged in philanthropic work globally. In 2007, she created

The honor of being the keynote speaker at the UT commencement is one of my biggest honors...

— Sanya Richards-Ross, Olympic gold medalist

the Fast Track Program, a charity focusing on tutoring Jamaican youth in literacy and mathematics and promoting an “active and healthy lifestyle through sports,” among other objectives. Richards-Ross was born in Kingston, Jamaica, and moved to the United States when she was 12 years old.

Electrical engineering sophomore Marina Dultra said she was excited to hear Richards-Ross speak because of her status as a UT alumna.

“I don’t know what she’ll be like as a speaker, but she’ll know what we’ve all gone through,” Dultra said. “She’s relatable. That’s pretty cool.”



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

PHOTO BRIEF

An SUV caught fire in a parking lot on campus Tuesday near 25th and Guadalupe streets after the driver noticed smoke coming from the hood. The driver, Kenya Rivas, who is not a UT student, was meeting two friends for dinner when her Nissan Xterra ignited. Austin police said the cause of the fire was unclear and no one was injured.

— Christine Ayala

WORK

continues from page 1

they do not receive those benefits once they retire. Instead, the money undocumented workers pay goes into the Earnings Suspense File, a special account where unmatched Social Security funds are held, which is then distributed to all other Social Security recipients.

The file receives between \$7 billion and \$11 billion per year in Social Security taxes, and it is estimated that almost 75 percent of that amount comes from undocumented workers.

“We all pay Social Security taxes and our employers pay the same amount we pay for us,” economics professor Daniel Hamermesh said. “For these people, the money that is paid by them never goes to an account that will provide them with benefits. If [undocumented workers] became legalized, as they would under the Obama plan, there is no question that some of that earning suspense money would go for establishing credit for the newly legalized workers, and I am all in favor for that.”

Most of the undocumented immigrants in the U.S. work in the construction, service, agricultural and food and drink industries. According to the Department

of Homeland Security, there were about 1.8 million undocumented immigrants in Texas in 2010, which made up about 16 percent of the population nationwide.

When it comes to hiring cheap labor, higher education is not an exception. UT’s undocumented workers vary from service clerks, repairmen, gardeners, construction workers, plumbers and electricians that work unlawfully so they can provide for their families.

Alfredo Moreno is one of those workers; he has worked for UT for more than 13 years, although he first came to the U.S. in 1997 from Zacatecas, Mexico. During his first few years in the U.S., Moreno worked odd jobs in the San Marcos area before moving to Austin in 2000 after he had saved enough money to bring his family to the U.S.

“When my family came, I saw my son again. [He was a] 6-year-old kid when he got here, 3 when I left — he hardly recognized me,” Moreno said. “I told [him] he had to start going to school even if he didn’t understand a word from the teacher — I told him to try hard. It was tough, tough times.”

Moreno’s son, Emilio, will graduate from Elgin High School in May. Emilio is in the top 10 percent of his class and plans to attend UT to study astronomy.

If Emilio had graduated last year, he would have also had to obtain a fake Social Security number — like his father — to be able to get a job while in college. Those measures are no longer necessary after President Obama enacted the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program in June, which allows, among other provisions, for immigrants over the age of 18 who were brought illegally as children to qualify for temporary-work permits and thus receive Social Security cards.

Law professor Barbara Hines, co-director of the school’s immigration clinic, said she agrees with the notion that those who pay into the system should be able to get something out of it.

“That money belongs to the workers,” Hines said. “It was taken out of their checks and I believe they are entitled to it.”

Hines said the process of obtaining citizenship is not as easy as people make it out to be.

“It’s not simply getting in line as people are talking about it,” she said. “Depending on where you come from, the line can take years. For instance, if you were born in Mexico and are over 21, the average wait for you is 10 years to get a green card. The U.S. government gives 20,000 legal visas for Mexico, for instance. As you

can imagine, they run out of them every year.”

Some lobbying groups, such as the Senior Citizens League and the Federation for American Immigration Reform, have stressed the danger that immigrants pose to the Social Security Trust Fund if immigrants are able to collect benefits. Hamermesh said the concern is overblown.

“It’s a lot of money but the program is so big and the solutions so easy that is just not a real biggie,” he said. “A lot of people think [the Social Security System is] going to be broke next year; that’s BS — that ain’t gonna happen. It is going to break in about 20 years but that is so much time, it is so easy to fix that; I am quite sure we will.

I am an optimist about this country. I think when there is a real problem we do get our act together.”

Batarse, who came to the U.S. from Santa Rosa, Guatemala, is nearing retirement age. She said she likes where she works, but her future is uncertain.

“Overall I can’t complain. I’m happy to be here,” Batarse said. “But the work is really getting to me. When will I be able to stop working? Every check, I have been paying for my retirement. I file my taxes, like anyone else. I don’t think it’s fair, and it’s not just me who has this problem.”



Deadline To Submit: March 15

Results Published: March 29

2013 UTMOST “BEST OF” SURVEY

BEST EATING & DRINKING

- Best Happy Hour _____
- Best Mexican Food _____
- Best Asian Food _____
- Best BBQ _____
- Best Italian _____
- Best Food Truck _____
- Best Yogurt _____
- Best Pizza _____
- Best Sandwich Shop _____
- Best Breakfast _____
- Best Vegetarian _____
- Best Margaritas _____
- Best Chips & Salsa _____
- Best Beer/Games Bar _____
- Best Coffeehouse _____
- Best Burger _____

BEST ENTERTAINMENT, SHOPPING, & LIVING

- Best Festival _____
- Best Music Venue _____
- Best Vintage Clothing _____
- Best Jewelry _____
- Best Grocery Store _____
- Best Liquor Store _____
- Best Textbook Store _____
- Best Bookstore _____
- Best Boutique _____
- Best Bikeshop _____
- Best Smoke/Headshop _____
- Best Place to Live: Riverside _____
- Best Place to Live: West Campus _____
- Best Place to Live: North Campus _____
- Best Place to Live: On Campus _____
- Best Apartment Locator _____

BEST SERVICES

- Best Dry Cleaning _____
- Best Nail Salon _____
- Best Hair Salon _____
- Best Tanning Place _____
- Best Men’s Cut _____
- Best Car Mechanic _____
- Best Car Wash _____
- Best Tailor _____

Your Name

Your E-mail

Your Classification (circle one)

- | | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Freshman | Grad Student |
| Sophomore | Faculty/Staff |
| Junior | Other/non-student |
| Senior | |

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TEXAS

2

vs.



UT-ARLINGTON

Defense triumphs in win

By Sara Beth Purdy

The Texas defense carried the team Tuesday night against the University of Texas at Arlington. Coming off a weekend of above average offense and struggles on the mound, the Longhorns put together a solid defensive effort against the Mavericks.

The Longhorns defeated the Mavericks 2-1. Despite surrendering seven hits with one error, the Longhorns (3-1) looked solid on defense and protected the lead through the close-scoring game.

"I am happy with the way this team is being consistent," head coach Augie Garrido said of the defense. "We played hard, they didn't let the play on offense get to them."

Freshman Chad Hollingsworth started in his first game for the Longhorns and pitched five solid innings from the mound. After walking his first batter, Hollingsworth surrendered a hit before an error loaded the bases. Keeping his head, the freshman quickly pulled off back-to-back outs, including a strike-out, to keep the Mavericks scoreless.

"Our defense really played for us today. I got into some jams, but our defense picked it up and got me out of it," Hollingsworth said.



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman pitcher Chad Hollingsworth started off shaky but quickly bounced back to pitch five solid innings and earned back-to-back outs in his first game starting for Texas.

UT-Arlington's only run came off a triple to right field by junior Matt Shortall that fell right inside the fence, just out of junior Mark Payton's reach.

Throughout the game, the Texas defense had a habit of getting out of bad situations without much damage.

Freshman Travis Duke came out of the bullpen for Texas in relief at the top of the sixth inning and was immediately effective for the Longhorns. Duke registered two strikeouts and faced the minimum in his first inning on the mound.

Several times throughout

the game, the Mavericks threatened to strike but were unable to gain any momentum from the Longhorns. In the seventh inning, Duke surrendered a hit with one out and was relieved by sophomore Cameron Cox who gave up another single to center field.

Junior Ty Marlow, who was credited with the save last Friday night against Sacramento State, came in to clean up for the Longhorns pitching two straight outs. Junior Corey Knebel came in as closer in the eighth surrendering only

SOLID continues on page 9

Relievers stand strong, pitch scoreless innings

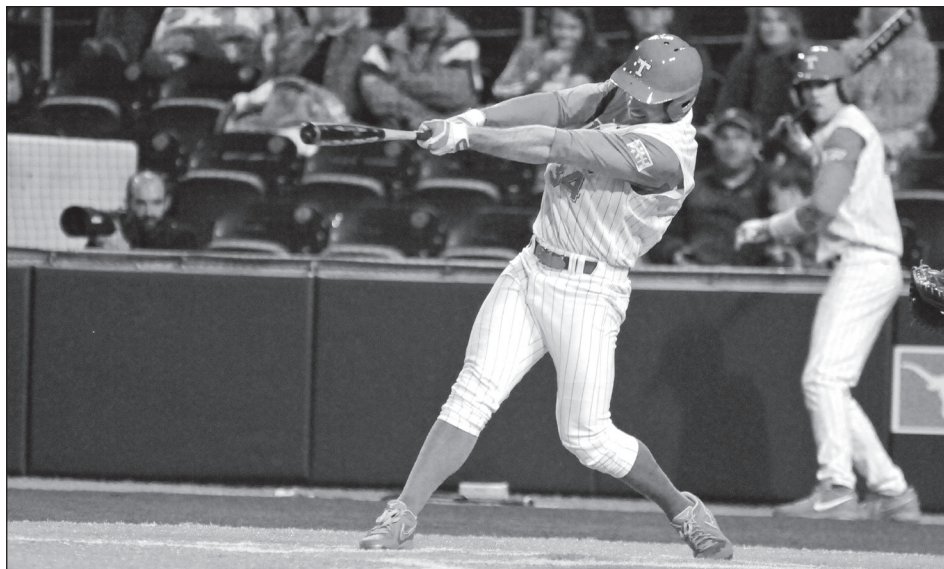
GAME BREAKDOWN

Innings 1-3: Pitcher Chad Hollingsworth put up an impressive start in his debut as a starter, holding the Mavericks scoreless through the first three innings. The right-hander worked himself out of a bases-load jam in the first inning and struck out three batters in the first two innings. On offense, Erich Weiss stroked a double down the left field line in the first inning and drove in two runs in the third on a bases-loaded single.

Innings 4-6: UT-Arlington scored its first run of the game in the fourth on an RBI groundout by Jake Pinchback after Matt Shortall led off the inning with a triple. Hollingsworth was replaced by Travis Duke after five innings. The Texas lineup only managed one hit, a single by Matt Moynihan, in the middle innings.

Innings 7-9: The Longhorns offense went down in order in both the seventh and eighth innings. UT-Arlington threatened in the top of the seventh by putting two men on with one out, but Ty Marlow came out of the bullpen and was able to work out of it. Corey Knebel recorded his first save of the year by pitching two scoreless innings, striking out three.

—Peter Sblendorio



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan Staff

Junior outfielder Matt Moynihan has had a season-opening four-game hitting streak to kick off the 2013 season. Moynihan's single in the third inning earned Texas a 2-0 lead. The game ended 2-1.

STOCK UP

The Texas bullpen had another strong outing Tuesday night, as four relievers combined to pitch four scoreless innings. Since allowing five runs before making an out in the eighth inning of Friday night's opener, Texas relievers have allowed just two runs in 10.1 innings.

STOCK DOWN

Jacob Felts recorded two in three at bats in Texas' first game of the season, but the catcher has gone 0-9 since. After remaining hitless in three at bats Tuesday, the catcher's batting average is .167 on the season.

WHAT'S NEXT

The Longhorns will take on Nebraska this weekend in a three-game series at UFCU Disch-Falk Field. The Cornhuskers are 0-4 to start the season, averaging just three runs per game.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

At last, sweet victory on road

By Nick Cremona

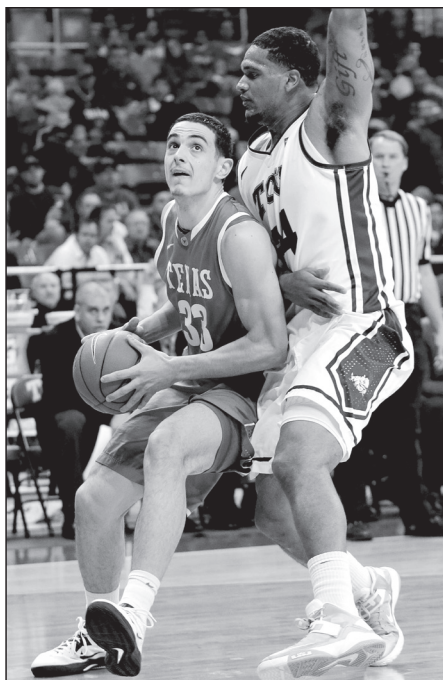
The Longhorns' first road win of the season had been a long time coming.

After getting run out of town in all seven of its road games, Texas (12-14, 4-9) made quick work of TCU (10-16, 1-12), winning 68-59 Tuesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The Horned Frogs never led in the game, and although they hold a 42-36 advantage in games played against the Longhorns in Fort Worth, the Longhorns seemed determined not to let this win slip away.

"We flowed on offense and we moved," head coach Rick Barnes said. "A lot of good things happened. It's just execution."

Ioannis Papapetrou led Texas with 15 points, but it was his freshman teammate Connor Lammert's versatility that helped the Longhorns snap out of their road skid. In the past three games Lammert has started, he has averaged 12 points and six rebounds. Against the Horned Frogs, Lammert scored 13 points, snagged seven rebounds and had three assists.

"If you asked them what happened,



LM Otero | Associated Press

Texas forward Ioannis Papapetrou drives past TCU forward Adrick McKinney during the second half Tuesday. Texas won 68-59.

TCU continues on page 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jayhawks threaten to fuel Longhorns' losing streak

By Matt Warden

The last Texas losing streak spanned nine games. Another loss will put them more than half way there.

The Longhorns enter their Big 12 matchup with Kansas on Wednesday on a four-game losing streak. The last time the teams met Kansas dismantled the Longhorns by 38 points, their worst loss of the season.

Over the weekend Texas dropped a close game to Texas Tech by a score of 69-62. Junior Chassidy Fussell showcased her shooting capabilities that have been absent during the current losing streak, pouring in a game-high 27 points.

Imani McGee-Stafford,

Texas vs. Kansas



Date: Wednesday
Time: 7 p.m.
On air: LHN

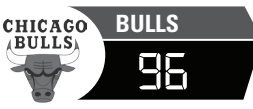
who has played well all season long, recorded her 10th double-double of the season against the Red Raiders with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Despite her dominance in the paint, Texas failed to close out a tough game down the stretch.

Texas outshot Tech from the field 51.1 percent to 36.7 percent, and even outrebounded the Raiders 39-28, something the

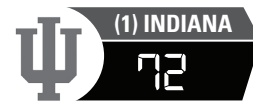
KANSAS continues on page 9

SIDELINE

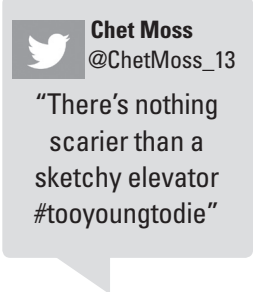
NBA



NCAAB



TOP TWEET



SPORTS BRIEFLY

Thom named Big 12 Player of Week

Up until last week, only three Texas softball players could boast two grand slams in one game.

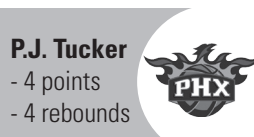
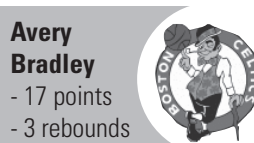
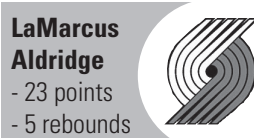
Junior shortstop Taylor Thom changed all that when she earned one in the first and third innings Saturday in Houston. Additionally, Thom set a Texas single-game record with eight runs in the same game, earning her a Big 12 Conference Player of the Week honor.

Saturday's game wasn't the only highlight of Thom's week. She continued to dominate Sunday as Texas faced DePaul, going four-for-four with four runs batted in and two scored. In the six games played throughout the week, Thom shined with eight runs and 25 bases.

This is the first time Thom has won the award.

— Rachel Thompson

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA



SOFTBALL



Shelby Tauber | Daily Texan file photo

Junior short stop Taylor Thom completed four home runs against Houston, including two grand slams. Thom was awarded Big 12 Conference Player of the Week after capping off a week of shining performances.

High hopes for perfect-record Horns

By Jori Epstein

After traveling to Houston for the Hilton Houston Plaza Invitational last weekend, the No. 6 Longhorns now welcome their southern neighbors at home. Facing Houston Baptist (4-0) on Wednesday, Texas hopes to notch another W for its 11-0 opening streak, tied for second best in program history. Texas has never played Houston Baptist before, but it holds a 51-7 record against current Southland Conference members and a .800 winning percentage against Texas foes since 1997.

Entering game 12, Texas posts a .350 batting average with 90 runs (8.2 per

game). The offense has also collected 13 home runs and 34 stolen bases, as seasoned hitters like short-stop Taylor Thom fuel the energy. Thom was named Big 12 Conference Player of the Week on Tuesday, after performances including Saturday's win against Houston, when she finished with four home runs, two grand slams and 13 RBI. Thom broke the Texas RBI record, previously at eight per contest, and became the fourth player in NCAA history to hit two grand slams in a game.

"What a great night — [Taylor Thom] has really been working on some things and she saw the ball exceptionally well tonight," head coach Connie Clark

said Saturday. "We were very patient and we were able to draw some walks and get the table set for her. Taylor came up big and I'm very excited to see her get results."

Third baseman Taylor Hoagland, who scored her own three-run homer in the game, attributed Thom's performance to a table set even earlier.

"Everyone was making jokes about what she had for lunch," Hoagland said. "We needed some of that, too. It was amazing."

Freshman second baseman Stephanie Ceo rounds out the offensive threat from the newcomers, currently leading the Big 12 Conference with a .591 batting average (13-for-22). She also

Texas vs.
Houston Baptist



Date: Wednesday
Time: 4:30 p.m.
On air: LHN

set the Texas record for consecutive games with a hit to open a career with seven.

Pitching staff Blaire Luna, Kim Bruins, Gabby Smith and Holly Kern continue to stump opponents combining for just 33 hits, seven runs and 19 walks this season. Texas's 0.79 ERA is the best in the conference.

Wednesday's game begins at 4:30 p.m. on the Red & Charline McCombs Field.

SOLID *continues from page 8*

one hit in two innings while striking out three.

On offense, junior Erich Weiss headlined the night with a two RBI effort in the third. With the bases loaded and one out, Weiss hit a line drive just inside the third-base line to plate both first baseman Codey McElroy and designated hitter Matt Moynihan.

The Longhorns had multiple scoring opportunities throughout the night but were unable to capitalize on several stolen bases and UT-Arlington defensive shortcomings. The Longhorns finished the evening with five hits. Moynihan's single that led to a run in the third marked his fourth consecutive game with a hit.

KANSAS *continues from page 8*

Longhorns have done in most of their games this season. However, the Longhorns committed 24 turnovers, something they've also done all season long, allowing the Raiders to tally 26 points off of those turnovers.

Although Texas played its last game against Kansas without Fussell and Nneka Enemkpali, who were suspended for violating team rules, its zero players in double-figure scoring stole any chance for a victory.

Texas will need big performances inside from McGee-Stafford and Enemkpali, who will be expected to rebound the Jayhawks and put pressure on their guards to make plays. When their post players play smart

at both ends of the floor, the Longhorns are able to find ways to get their guards going, much like Fussell did behind McGee-Stafford's effort last time against Tech.

Kansas' Carolyn Davis, who leads the team with 15.7 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, set the tone with 18 points in the last matchup. The Texas backcourt will need to be on its toes or turnovers will send the team to another defeat.

When Longhorns rebound, they get shots. When they protect the ball, they usually win games.

Texas will need consistency and dominant post play if it wants to claim the sequel and prevent a fifth-straight loss.



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan file photo

When Texas lost to Kansas in January, junior guard Chassidy Fussell was suspended for one game for breaking team rules.

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WONDERWORD® By DAVID OUELLET

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D E A T Y A T C R T S M I S Ⓚ
O T M O A S N O A E U H L S Ⓚ
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Last Saturday's Answer: Animals

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MLB

Walsh works to build career as Angel

By Trey Scott

After the longest break from baseball he can remember, Jonathan Walsh is ready to start his second season in the minors. Where he ends up — whether it be San Bernardino, Calif., or Burlington, Iowa — depends on how he performs this month in minor league spring training.

“If I follow the [projected] path, I’ll end up at Burlington (Midwest League, A-ball),” Walsh said last week via telephone. “But if I show up and play well then maybe I can start in the Cal League, which is high-A. What’s most important is not where I start but where I finish. My goal is to end up at high-A.”

It’s a slow climb from rookie ball to the major leagues, but Walsh — who played three years at Texas before being drafted by the Los Angeles Angels in the 11th round of the 2012 MLB Draft — got off to a good start last summer, hitting .300 in 230 at-bats with the Orem Owlz, with 45 RBIs, nine homers and a dead-even walk-to-strikeout ratio.

After Walsh’s season ended Sept. 6, he went to instructional league until Oct. 10, where he met most of the Angels’s prospects and was versed on the “Angel way.” Until the Texas Alumni Game on Feb. 2, Walsh hadn’t seen a competitive pitch. He went 1-for-4 with a run scored in the No. 18 jersey the Angels sent him, size XXX-L.

“It’s been pretty nice — I won’t lie,” Walsh said of his vacation from the game. “But I’m ready to get back to baseball.”

Here’s a look at the situations other notable former

Longhorns find themselves in this spring:

**Brandon Belt, 1B
San Francisco Giants**

Now that he’s established himself as a regular with the World Series champion Giants, Belt no longer has to look over his shoulder, dreading his next optioning to Triple-A. Instead, Belt will look forward. He does have much to improve on. He’s a career .259 hitter and thus far has been unable to get enough lift on the ball. Given better job security at first base, Belt will likely better resemble the player who hit .343 in the minors.

**Huston Street, RP
San Diego Padres**

An All-Star last season, Street re-upped with the Padres for two more years at \$14 million after trade talks linking him to the Mets fell through. Given the tepid state of the closing pitcher these days — only two players to make the top-10 saves list in 2012 also appeared on the 2011 list — that might be too much to pay, but Street has been a consistent commodity since 2005. Last season he recorded a 1.85 ERA and saved 23 games. As San Diego gets better, more opportunities will come.

**Drew Stubbs, RF
Cleveland Indians**

A trade sent Stubbs from Cincinnati to Cleveland, which now boasts one of the best outfields in baseball. But where does Stubbs fit in? For now, he’s probably the fourth outfielder. Cleveland signed Michael Bourn and Nick Swisher in the offseason and holdover Michael Brantley hit .288 in 2012. New manager Terry



Former Texas outfielder and catcher Jonathan Walsh is working his way up in the minor leagues after being drafted in the 11th round last year by the Los Angeles Angels. Walsh proudly wore an Angels jersey during the Texas alumni game Feb. 2, where he scored a run and went 1-for-4.

Chelsea Purgahn
Daily Texan
file photo

Francona has in the past done a good job of rotating outfielders for freshness and playing time, and Stubbs will also be helped by Swisher’s ability to slide to first base or the designated hitter spot. Perhaps fewer plate appearances will lend to better discipline for Stubbs. He’s finished sixth, first and fifth in strikeouts among National League players the past three seasons.

**Chance Ruffin, RP
Seattle Mariners**

Relief pitchers who walk nine in 18 innings of work, or who record a 1.5 WHIP,

do not hang around in the majors. It’s a short sample size, though, and the bet is Ruffin, a former first-round pick of the Tigers, clamps down.

**Taylor Jungmann, SP
Milwaukee Brewers**

It’ll probably be another year until big No. 26 — last seen wearing a lineman’s number at the Alumni Game — gets called up to the majors. Jungmann went 11-6 in 26 starts in advanced-A ball, but his 3.53 ERA and 1.34 WHIP weren’t indicative of his abilities. As a junior at Texas in 2011, Jungmann’s WHIP was .83.

**Hoby Milner, P
Philadelphia Phillies**

The elastic-armed Milner had quite the showing in his first season in the minors. He started 13 of 14 games — and compiled a 2.50 ERA — but projects as a reliever in the future.

**Brandon Loy, SS
Detroit Tigers**

Perhaps the best shortstop to ever set foot on the 40 Acres, Loy’s coming ascension will surely be because of his glove work. He hit a paltry .240 with Class-A West Michigan, but he was also a late bloomer — at the plate at least — with the Longhorns.

TCU

continues from page 8

[Ioannis Papapetrou] said it,” Barnes said. “He finally figured it out.”

After a 12-point second half lead for the Longhorns shrunk to five with five and a half minutes to play, Myck Kabongo grabbed a defensive rebound and was on the break in a matter of moments. Kabongo looked up the court to find a wide-open Lammert, who flipped a circus shot up against the glass while being fouled, resulting in an acrobatic display of the freshman’s skills. Lammert would hit the free-throw attempt that followed, stymieing any comeback the Horned Frogs had in mind.

“I was super surprised it went in,” Lammert said. “I think the whole rest of the stadium was too, but it was a good feed by Myck.”

Kabongo himself was back in the Texas lineup for the third straight game and he added 12 points to go along with seven assists and just two turnovers. Javan Felix played for 13 minutes and scored one three-point basket early in the first half. Demarcus Holland, also a starter for the past three games, scored nine points in 22 minutes.

Three Horned Frogs scored in double figures, led by Garlon Green’s team-high 15 points on 6-for-15 shooting. TCU shot 45.7 percent from the field against a Texas team that as of Feb. 14 ranked No. 2 in the nation in field goal percentage defense. Guards Kyan Anderson and Nate Butler Lind combined to score 22 points and dished out 13 of the Horned Frogs’s 16 total assists.

VOTE IN THE CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTIONS

FEBRUARY 27th, 8 AM TO FEBRUARY 28th, 5 PM @ UTEXASVOTE.ORG

Student Government

Executive Alliance (1)

Chris Gilman/Alison Stoos
Ryan Shingledecker/Maddie Fogel
Connie Tao/Ryan Upchurch
Horacio Villarreal/
Michael Ugeo Williams
University Wide Reps (8)
Mauricio De Leon
Veronica Rivera
Marcus Shimotsu
Kyle Mason
Jarius Drew Sowell
Ali Raza
Kenton Wilson
Nash Horne
Caroline Carter
Taylor Strickland
Robert Svoboda
Berny Jimenez
John David Roberts

Architecture (1)

Andrew G. Houston
Business (3)
Nicole Logan
Christopher Jordan
Vamsee Ravella
Liam Woolley-MacMath
Brandon Bito
Communication (2)
Wynden Williams
Morgan Seymore
Laura Sitter
Education (1)
Melysa Barth
Engineering (3)
Wynne Davis
Miguel Martinez
Sofie Rinaudo
Eric Pryzant
Kiersten Holms
Jamie Nalley
Lauren Hinds

Fine Arts (1)

Austin Ferguson
GeoScience (1)
Rebecca deGraffenried
Jessica Sherman
Keri Belcher
LBJ Public Affairs (1)
Jacob J. Pietsch
Mario Bravo
Liberal Arts (4)
Panos Melisaris
D’Wahn Kelley
John Brown
Kallen Dimitroff
Kimberly Lewis
Courtney May
Nosa Aimuy
Daniel Grube
Natural Science (4)
Jake Goldman
Connor Hughes
Victoria Petruzzi
Junho Ahn

Social Work (1)

Garrett Riou
Undergraduate Studies (1)
Amadeus Miranda



Graduate Student Assembly

GSA President (1)

Logan Robinson
Columbia Mishra

GSA Vice President (1)

Brent Cockerham

University Co-op

University Co-Op Board of Directors (2)

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Eric James Lucha
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Board of Directors (2)

Ahmed Zifzaf
Eric James Lucha
Jesse Hernandez
Barron W. Peper
Nick Grisham

Referenda: Do you approve of the following changes to the UTSG Constitution?

AB 6: In Support of the Creation of the Student Government Assembly Board (Yes/No)

AB 7: In Support of the Requirement for the Student Body President and Student Body Vice President to Deliver a State of the Forty Acres Video Address (Yes/No)

SEX

STIs in U.S. heavily impact economy, daily life



Last week, on the eve of America's most romantic holiday, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released two analyses which "provide an in-depth look at the severe human and economic burden of sexually transmitted infections (STIs) in the United States."

The analyses found that STI treatment costs the American health care system nearly \$16 billion in direct medical costs alone.

So, if preventing unplanned pregnancy and STIs do not suffice as good enough reasons to take charge of your sexual health, then do it for your wallet. Do it for America's wallet.

"STIs take a big health and economic toll on men and women in the United States, especially our youth," CDC epidemiologist Catherine Lindsey Satterwhite told NBC News. "We know that preventing STIs could save the nation billions of dollars each year."

The analyses by the CDC looked at the eight common STIs, including human papillomavirus, chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, hepatitis B virus, human immunodeficiency virus

and trichomoniasis.

The CDC estimates that there are 19.7 million new cases of STIs in the U.S. each year. Teens and young adults from ages 15 to 24 account for half of these cases, despite representing only 25 percent of the sexually experienced population. Overall, there are 110 million cases of STIs, including new and existing infections, among men and women nationwide.

Approximately 79 million Americans are currently

living with HPV and about 14 million new cases are diagnosed each year, making HPV the most common STI in America. Although the CDC says 90 percent of HPV infections will go away on their own within two years and cause no harm, some HPV infections can lead to serious consequences, such as cervical cancer.

Alarmingly, the "Annual Report to the Nation on the Status of Cancer" released in January by researchers at the

CDC and the National Cancer Institute found incidence rates of HPV-related cancers are on the rise for white men and women.

STIs like chlamydia can lead to complications such as pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility and ectopic pregnancies. Although chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and trichomoniasis are easily treated if diagnosed early, many of these infections go undetected and therefore untreated, which can end up

costing patients thousands of dollars.

The truth is that only way to begin treatment is by knowing you have been infected.

If you received abstinence-only sex education in Texas, you may have encountered some of the scare tactics educators use in attempt to deter teen sexual activity. However, slide shows of horrifying, often medically inaccurate depictions of STIs can create the "I would know if I had an

STI" mentality. If you still happen to think all STIs resemble an oozing cauliflower the size of a football, please be advised that most STIs have no symptoms.

If you are sexually active, it is crucial you get tested. You can visit the CDC site to see its recommendations on getting tested, and then march on down to University Health Services, where UT students can get confidential HIV and STI testing.

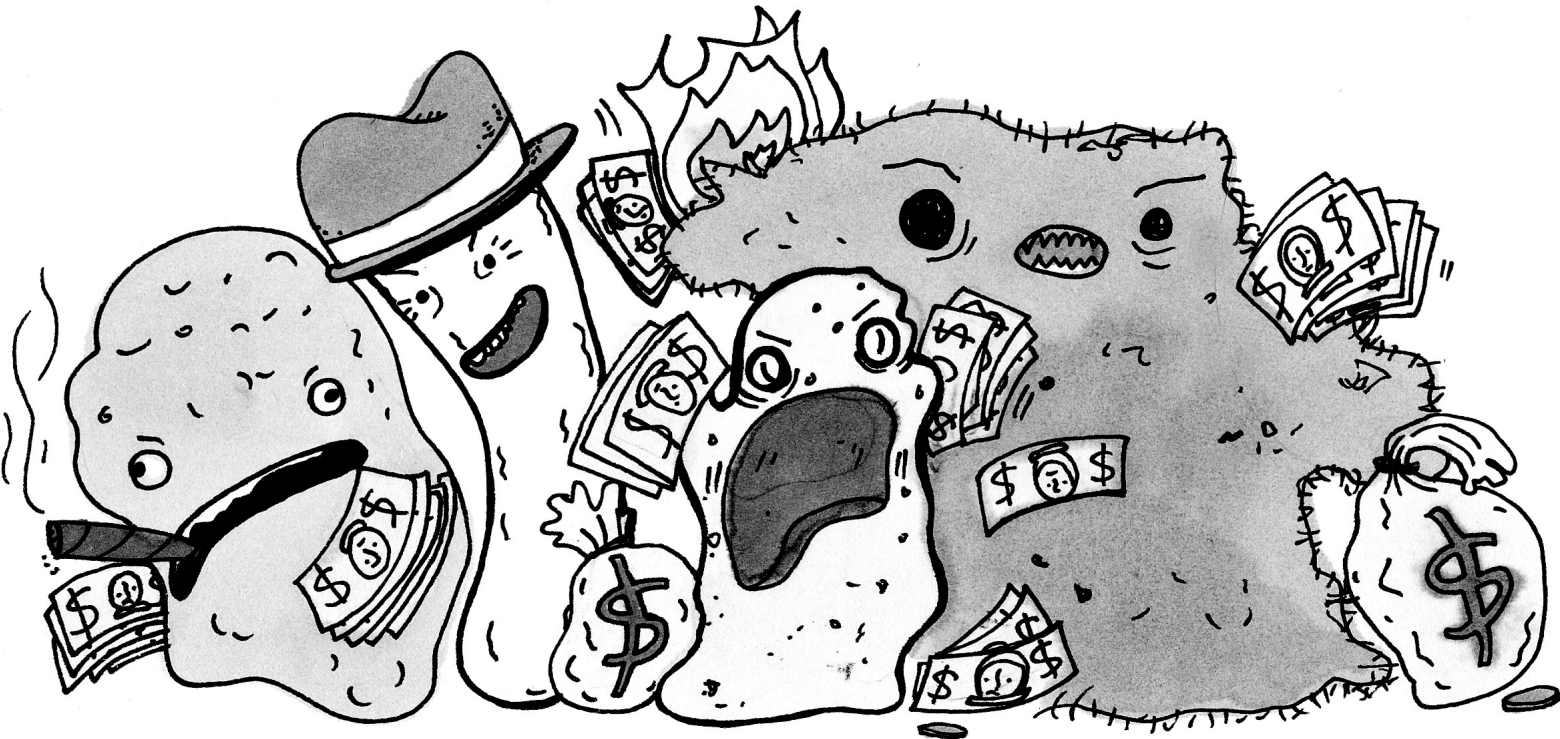


Illustration by Stephanie Vanicek | Daily Texan Staff



Biology senior Hannah Veleña (center) and her subcommittee met Monday afternoon to finalize plans for Project 2013. As many as 1,700 UT students are expected to volunteer Saturday for a variety of tasks in order to improve the Dove Springs community, a disadvantaged neighborhood in Southeast Austin.

Charlie Pearce
Daily Texan Staff

2013 *continues from page 12*

that's what people actually say," Crump said. "And most people at UT have some level of privilege, and many don't have those experiences. So it's harder for us to adapt and understand where they are coming from."

Crump worked alongside community members like Morales to assess specific site needs and assign volunteers. After discovering the lack of available grocers and fresh food providers, Project 2013 worked with local organizations and medical facilities to arrange a community health fair as part of an effort to combat a lack of health education.

Coordinators have not only changed their strategy of dealing with the neighborhood issues. They want to change the way UT interacts with the community.

"We are focusing on the volunteer experience. Usually volunteers think they are just going to pick up trash for a day. But as the day progresses and volunteers see kids coming around and volunteers coming out in force, they are willing to stay an extra hour or two to finish painting a fence or throwing trash away," said Tuan Tran, volunteer coordinator and director of volunteering for Alpha Epsilon Delta. "They

truly understand that this is more than just a physical get-your-hours-and-check-out thing. They are doing work for future generations and beyond."

The simple tasks of volunteers will do more than beautify the local parks, they will better connect students and the community beyond UT. Tran said students often get caught up in their own lives and forget that Austin is more than just UT.

"A lot of UT students only see Austin as Sixth Street. Anything south doesn't exist, anything beyond I-35 doesn't exist.

They know the 40 Acres and a few restaurants here and there where they can hangout with their friends," Tran said. "They don't realize that beyond I-35 there is East Austin and South Austin. There's a difference between what you see and what you know."

Coordinators strive to close the distance between UT and less-privileged areas of Austin.

"We came back to Dove Springs to reinforce the idea that UT is here to stay, and UT isn't just on the 40 Acres," Tran said. "UT is beyond that and is a part of the Austin community's lifeblood."

GREEK

continues from page 12

The CEC is the largest organization on campus centered around the protection of the environment. They are a sponsored student organization that currently has four committees to address distinct ecological needs in the Austin area.

Elizabeth Harroun, an international business junior, is the first member of a Greek organization to recently become actively involved in the CEC and was the key to revamping Green Greeks. As the program attempts to renovate after its failure in 2008, Harroun has taken the role of coordinator.

"There are over 5,000 students in the Greek system, and they have giant events throughout the year," Harroun said. "If we can impact the Greek system, we can get a lot of people, who may not have thought about it before, interested in sustainable living."

Greeks have not made leaps toward environmental interest in the past. This is one of the first instances of widespread backing of an ecological cause throughout the community. However, some are not so sure this lack of interest will ever change.

One such doubter is Bridget Boyle, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and new sorority member.

"I think Green Greeks is a good idea in theory, but most Greeks seem to be apathetic to environmental issues. I don't see a huge influx of Greek involvement anytime soon," Boyle said.

Harroun, however, believes this program can help fraternities and sororities gain a better reputation and help loosen the tension between the University and Greeks.

"Maybe people will start to accept the party atmosphere if the fraternities are being conscious about waste and making an effort," Harroun said.

Green Greeks held its first event Saturday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The group posted recycling reminder signs all around the house, spoke to partygoers about its cause and picked up errant cups off the floor. The next day the group returned to the house, separated all the



Maybe people will start to accept the party atmosphere if the fraternities are being conscious about waste and making an effort.

— Elizabeth Harroun,
International business junior

trash and brought the recyclables to a recycling center for processing.

Harroun mentioned that some fraternities have been more accommodating than others, but Sigma Chi was thrilled with the CEC's first event and the excitement from the Greek community.

Green Greeks collected almost 130 gallons of trash at its first event, a party that was considered relatively small by Greek standards. The Greek community seems to be generally accepting of this new venture by the CEC.

"As far as I'm concerned, fraternities will continue to have parties so we might as well be proactive with all of the trash and recycle it," Michelle Brucato, a sophomore active Greek member, said.

The party cup of choice, the red Solo Cup, is made from polystyrene, labeled on products as a number-six plastic. Polystyrene is very difficult to recycle, especially in its expanded form, known as Styrofoam. Styrofoam is illegal in several counties in America. Products made from polystyrene often end up in landfills. Austin Waste Management, however, collects most plastics, glasses and aluminum products for recycling, including polystyrene goods. Green Greeks maintains that all the cups it collects are being recycled properly.

As clean as our campus appears during the week, waste piles up on the weekends as soon as the sun goes down. Cheap beer and curiously strong drinks will continue to be served to young men and women without fail, and the CEC hopes to put this waste to better use and to persuade the Greek houses to start thinking green.

ITS *continues from page 12*

school within the University free reign to design its own website has its fair share of drawbacks. For students new to campus, particularly incoming freshmen, UT's web services can seem overwhelming at first. According to VanDerZiel, this can make it very difficult for users to reach their content.

Thomas Sweeney, a mechanical engineering and Plan II Honors Program sophomore, confirmed this challenge and claimed that Blackboard was far from "intuitive" and had a "steep learning curve at the beginning of the year."

Although VanDerZiel's team does not directly handle the management of

these programs, it contracts web developers and programmers to tailor software for specific groups around campus. An individualistic approach to software solutions poses a number of benefits.

For professors like Linda Reichl, a graduate teacher of physics, software like Quest demonstrates why the federated model of ITS is so successful.

"I used an earlier version called the homework service so this is the first time in several years that I've taught a course where I needed to use Quest," Reichl said. "But I really like it. They keep adding problems, there's so many in there now that the questions are really good and it's a great

experience for the students to do their homework.

By automating the minutiae of multiple classes like test grades and homework assignments, Quest allows teachers to focus more energy on the quality of their material. Designed by and for the College of Natural Sciences, Quest is one of many success stories.

VanDerZiel's development team is now taking strides to improve UT's mobile presence.

"We just had approved through the operational IT committee a new mobility strategy, and what we're going to be doing is making all those 500 plus pages on the main website much more mobile friendly,"

she said.

Using software known as responsive web design, ITS Applications can write one set of code that will work on android phones, iPhones, iPads and other mobile devices. Despite the restraints of a 30-year-old mainframe, more and more content is being pushed into cloud form and VanDerZiel hopes to work with Capital Metro to integrate bus schedules with GPS location services.

"We're old as dirt as far as our IT systems go, but we're very modern in our work style," VanDerZiel said. "But you don't work in IT if you don't have at least some sense of humor. And we are fueled by chocolate."

WEST CAMPUS



Illustration by Jorge Corona and John Massingill | Daily Texan Staff

Green Greeks encourage recycling

By Willa Young

Each Saturday evening a neon glow and rising roar buzzes from the fraternity houses in West Campus. As the sun rises on another Sunday, the once pristine party site leaves in its wake a mountain of red Solo Cups and Key-

stone Light cans stacked on street corners and demolished lawns, and an eerie silence replaces the nighttime chaos.

Even on a low-key weekend at UT, an unimaginable amount of waste accumulates after fraternity parties. The Campus Environmental Center has decided to use fraternity frivolity to im-

prove the ecological impact of the Austin community.

The CEC has started a program called Green Greeks. This program aims to send its representatives to each fraternity party, where they will collect and recycle the cups, cans and bottles that tend to be aimlessly thrown around.

Faith Shin, director of the

CEC, has been trying to get this program off the ground for quite some time.

“CEC actually started this in 2008,” Shin said. “Unfortunately, the program was not as successful because of the lack of infrastructure within the Greek houses.”

GREEK continues on page 11

CAMPUS

ITS Applications team improves web programs

By Stuart Railey

Behind UT’s extensive umbrella of web services and interfaces, ITS Applications headed by Julienne VanDerZiel helps to better integrate these features into the daily lives of students and faculty members both on and off campus.

Information Technology Services, or ITS, comprises a large portion of the college experience. From grades to tuition bills, most business activities conducted on college campuses are handled electronically to save money and time. But considering UT’s size, running a singular ITS department to design, maintain and enhance these programs is simply infeasible.

“There’s a group for the data center, a group for networks, a group for systems — ITS Applications runs all core applications

for the University that are not business specific,” VanDerZiel said. “Unlike other [schools], we are very federated here.”

In other words, each independent school or department within UT handles its own technology. While VanDerZiel does not directly manage services like Blackboard, Canvas or Quest, her team is responsible for the underlying code that these programs rest on. Stitching together a massive universe of websites into a coherent experience is what ITS Applications deals with everyday.

“What I run are all the things on campus that people need. So the biggest one, the most important, is the EID. Everything else can be up and running, but if your login isn’t working you’re stuck,” VanDerZiel said.

Of course, giving each

ITS continues on page 11



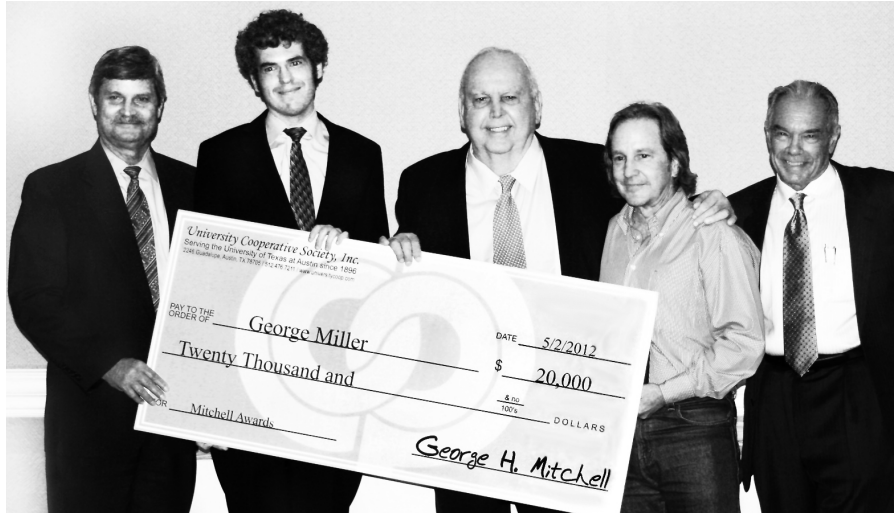
Jonathan Garza | Daily Texan Staff

ITS Applications team head Julienne VanDerZiel hopes to improve the functions of UT’s web services through simplifying the ITS applications.

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EVENT PREVIEW

Project 2013 serves Dove Springs area

By Olivia Arena

With approximately 1700 UT students, 170 Team Leads and two shifts of volunteers headed into the Dove Springs community, Project 2013 is a community effort by UT to help revitalize disadvantaged areas of Austin.

In previous years, The Project has addressed short-term goals in Austin communities. This year, Project 2013 completely changed its approach to student and community interaction.

“To build better relationships and to figure out what the community needs, it took two years to do that,” Cameron Crump, a volunteer coordinator for Project 2013, said. “Project started in 1999, and we had never stayed in the same neighborhood two years in a row. So it was actually a big

decision to stay and get to know the neighborhood and try to meet their needs as best possible.”

For the second year in a row, the UT outreach program is focused on the crime-ridden area of Dove Springs. Once a prosperous neighborhood devoted to serving the Bergstrom Air Force Base, the Dove Springs neighborhood has fallen into disarray in the past decade.

When Bergstrom was turned into an airport, the neighborhood lost essential services provided by the base, such as medical services, clinics, grocery stores and supercenters. With no military presence remaining, Dove Springs is devoid of these necessities. Project 2013 coordinators changed their approach, hoping to revitalize the community.

“Generally we start talking

to different residents who are outspoken in a positive way. They are willing to say what they want, what they need and what their community needs and what’s best for their community,” Crump said.

One of the outspoken community members that helped explain the history of the neighborhood was Chief Deputy George Morales. Having grown up in Dove Springs, he has seen the community’s descent into crime and poverty. He described to the Project 2013 Team Leads that obesity, crime and a lack of available necessities have contributed to the neighborhood’s decline.

“In a typical community growing up, the goal is to get a job or go to college, but in that community it was commonly said, ‘I want to run my cell block.’ And that’s real, and

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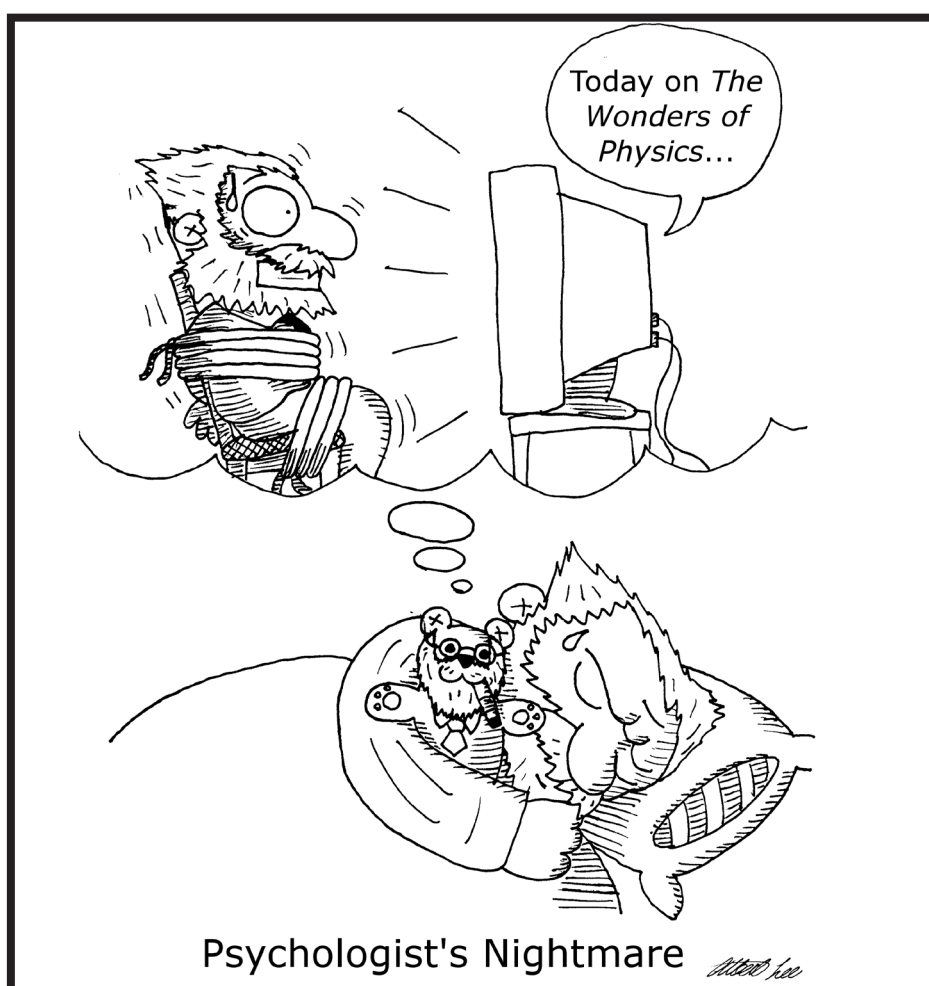
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